

new veto arming nos on airlines, post team says

WASHINGTON — The federal government said Tuesday that it would not be allowed to have weapons in the cockpits of commercial airplanes.

The announcement was made at a hearing of the Commerce Committee, chaired by John Magaw, undersecretary for transportation security. It followed months of debate over whether arming pilots would be a deterrent to hijackers.

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta and Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge previously indicated their opposition to arming pilots.

Magaw gave no reason for his opposition, which was announced in response to a question from Sen. John McCain, the Republican on the committee. Magaw said a formal announcement will be made later this week.

Aviation pilots have been pushing for arming, saying it would allow them to confront a hijacker who enters the cockpit. Hijackers shot four commercial airlines last year, 111, crashing two of them into the World Trade Center and one into the Pentagon. The third crashed in a field in Pennsylvania.

— Associated Press

UTAH

church rejected offer to buy massacre site

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is now selling the Martin's Cove site, a site of a 1957 massacre, also tried to acquire the Mountain Meadows massacre site in southern Utah but was rebuffed by the Forest Service.

The church wanted to acquire the site of the Dixie National Forest massacre, the southwestern Utah site of a 1857 massacre of 120 settlers of an Arkansas wagon train by church settlers and Indians.

The church released in response to a Freedom of Information Act request by The Salt Lake Tribune a proposal came from representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ and the Mountain Meadows Association, the news service said in a copyright story.

The church and the MMA were working on rebuilding a rock monument to massacre victims on church-owned property at the site in 1999.

— Associated Press

NATION

virity swarms landmarks, may terrorist target

NEW YORK — The FBI warned Tuesday that New York on Tuesday that landmarks, such as the Statue of Liberty, might be targeted by terrorists, a law enforcement official said.

Information, passed to the homeland terrorism task force in New York, was based on intercepts of detainees and was not independently confirmed, the official said.

Security was increased around landmarks and landmarks after the 9/11 attack, the official said. The FBI said the NYPD was working very closely with federal authorities and said the government was prepared for any eventuality. Kelly's comment came the day before Fleet Week 2002, an annual gathering of ships and personnel.

Kelly said he felt the department was doing the best that we can do to prevent another 9/11 and to respond if it happens, there is one.

Security zones are in place, for example, vessels from operating within 50 yards of the United States, Ellis Island or Liberty Island, no vessels can operate within 25 yards of bridge piers, tunnels, tunnel ventilation waterfront facilities.

The National Fleet Week restrictions are announced Monday. There are minimum-speed, no-docking protection zones that extend 100 yards from all U.S. vessels at all times.

— Associated Press

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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In the limelight

The cast of "Guys and Dolls" hope to raise enough money to buy a former Catholic church to use as a permanent theater.

page 5

Council gives ordinance new groove

By Rebecca Hill
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo City Council unanimously passed a revised dance hall ordinance Tuesday in response to concerns raised by flaws in the previous ordinance.

Andrew Howells, 22, a sophomore from Orange County, Calif., majoring in communications, told the City Council about a ward social he had planned at Chadsworth apartment complex that was broken up by the police, because of requirements outlined in the old policy.

"They told us to break it up or be charged \$500," Howells said. "It's against our right to gather peaceably to assemble."

Although advocates of the new ordinance assured its improvement, some BYU students and local business owners contend it increases the police department's power over organized entertainment.

The new ordinance contains provisions that allegedly simplify the requirements for people or businesses providing entertainment.

According to Mike Mower, spokesman for the mayor, the ordinance will be shorter, more specific and "provide our police department the tools it needs to help ensure the safety of our residents and guests."

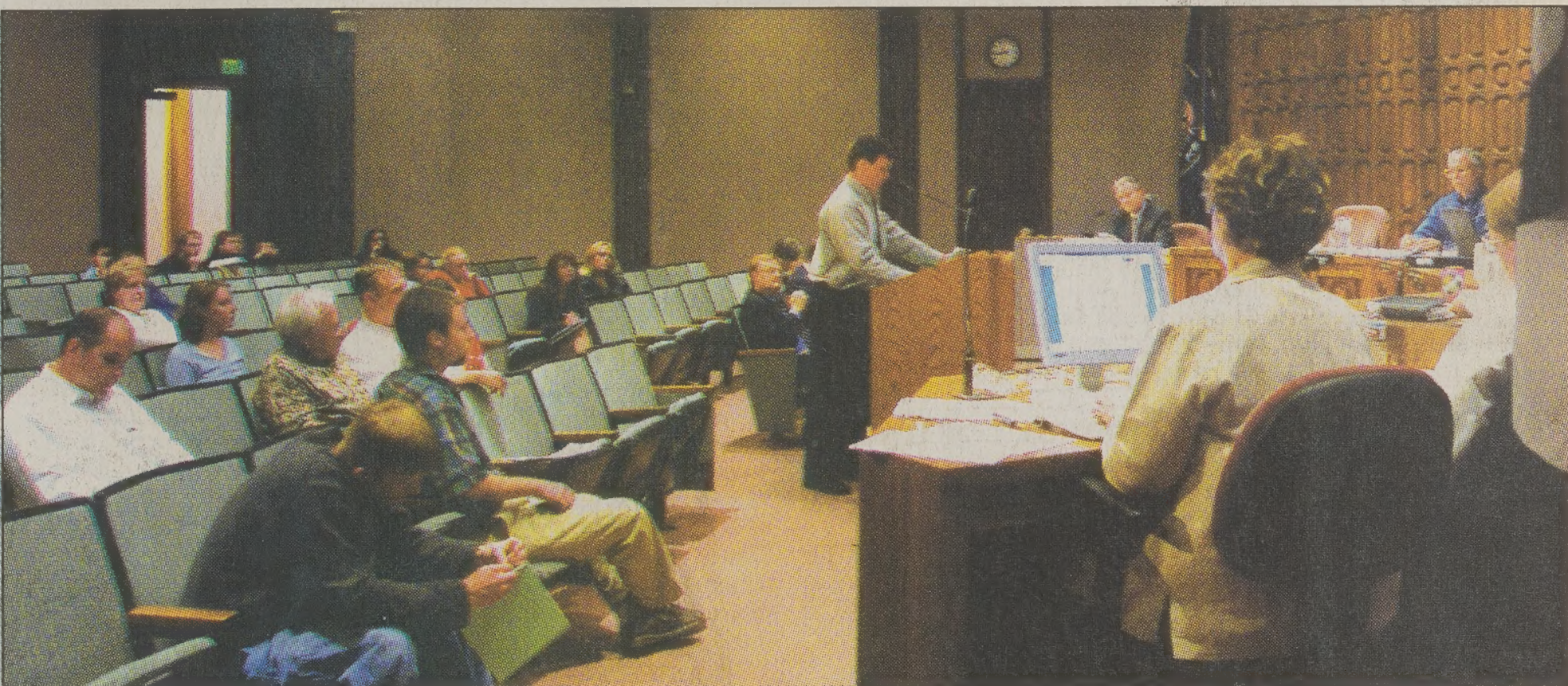
The revised ordinance still requires all profit gatherings to provide security guards, surveillance cameras, metal detectors and a curfew if determined by police.

The proposed ordinance still makes exemptions for non-profit organizations, official school and church groups, and political fundraisers.

Spencer Measom, owner of Papa Lee's, a local grill, said he sees no use for any ordinance at all.

"The biggest problem is the fact that there are still exemptions," Measom said. "Law should be for everybody."

Essential changes to the ordinance are the requirement of a



Hayden Hill/Universe

Provo City Council members voted unanimously to pass a revised dance ordinance Tuesday.

"The new ordinance is just as restrictive. It allows the Provo Police to continue their anti-gathering, anti-fun policy."

— Chuck Hamm, owner of Muse Music

business license instead of a costly entertainment permit and additional authority given to the chief of police to shut down commercial entertainment operations.

The ordinance states police can require an operation to close down if they see "probable cause" that a threat to public safety may occur or if the organization has any history of violence.

"The new ordinance is just as restrictive," said Chuck Hamm, owner of Muse Music. "It allows the Provo Police to continue their anti-gathering, anti-fun policy."

Dance Hall Ordinance

Former

- ✦ Applies to dances, dance halls and establishments where 10 percent of total floor area is a dance floor.
- ✦ Requires dance host to purchase a business license.
- ✦ Exceptions for school, church dances.
- ✦ Requires patrons to pass through a FAA approved metal detector.
- ✦ Install and run surveillance cameras where patrons enter. Keep tapes one month after.
- ✦ One private security person to be employed for every 100 patrons.
- ✦ Requires promoters to control patron conduct within 100 feet of business.
- ✦ Violation is a Class B misdemeanor

Approved

- ✦ Applies to all businesses that provide commercial entertainment.
- ✦ Requires person wanting to provide commercial entertainment to buy a business license.
- ✦ Expands exceptions for church, school and other groups wanting to provide commercial entertainment.
- ✦ Does not mandate security standards unless the commercial entertainment promoter has a history of violence, drugs or the police have probable cause that problems may occur.
- ✦ The police chief can require:
 - Two licensed security guards for groups exceeding 200;
 - Secure perimeters;
 - Metal detectors.
- ✦ Violation is a Class B misdemeanor

source: Provo Mayor's Office graphic by Julia Smith



Endangered species research proceeding at a snail's pace

By Amy Norton
norton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU student Ashley Nelson's evolutionary research of the Ogden Desert Mountain snail is slow going.

Nelson, 22, a senior from Park City majoring in history, has been analyzing the evolutionary lineage of the *Oreohelix Peripherica Wasatchensis* — the Ogden Desert Mountain snail — since September.

The National Forest Service asked Nelson to conduct the research after questions that the snail might need protection under the U.S. Endangered Species Act, said Kenneth Crandall, a BYU professor of zoology.

If the research concludes that

the snail is endangered, it could impact land development policies, Nelson said.

Conservation efforts of the snails' habitat would prevent any commercial developing in the Ogden Canyon area, he said.

Nelson said the researchers found that this particular subspecies is found over a larger area than previously thought.

"Because it spreads over such a wide area, it is probably not endangered," he said.

Nelson said the last classification study of the snail's species in Utah was in 1939.

The National Forest Service became concerned with the snail's survival and hired BYU to update the research.

Crandall said the Ogden Desert Mountain snail lives only

in the Ogden Canyon area.

Utah is a hotbed for the *Oreohelix* group, so collecting data was not a problem, Crandall said.

He said Nelson and other researchers use DNA sequencing to discover how the Ogden Desert Mountain snails are related evolutionarily.

DNA sequencing analyzes the internal structure of the different snails and compares the data, Crandall said.

Nelson said the research will not be complete until August, but he has discovered that the mountain snail is genetically connected to other snails in the *Oreohelix* family.

"The population from Ogden Canyon does not appear to be genetically distinct from these other populations," Crandall said.



Kristen Taufer/Universe

Ashley Nelson conducts research on the Ogden Desert Mountain Snail.

SUWA, Hansen dispute bill's effect on public lands

By Chris Wilkinson
chris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The proposed Defense Authorization Act is causing a heated debate between the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

The bill would turn 500,000 acres of land now controlled by the Bureau of Land Management over to the Department of Defense. It would also give Hill Air Force Base future funding, preventing it from closure.

Included in the 500,000 acres of land is Utah's Skull Valley, future proposed region of a temporary nuclear waste storage site.

The proposed bill's intent is to protect Utah from temporarily receiving 44,000 tons of

nuclear waste from 103 reactors in the United States. The bill would also prevent shipment of spent fuel rods through Utah.

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance said if the legislators want to keep nuclear waste out of Utah, then they should pass a true wilderness bill.

Turning over thousands of acres of land to the military would be detrimental to Utah and the environment, said Larry Young, executive director of Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

"I'm positive people out there don't know what this means for public land," Young said.

The Defense Authorization Act would give the Department of Defense complete control over future plans for the 500,000 acres of land.

"It's a bureaucratic state pet trick," said

Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance lobbyist Chip Ward.

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance claims the bill also contains confusing language that would allow military development on current Bureau of Land Management land.

"Unrestricted development is not what Utah needs to protect its wilderness," Ward said.

In addition to development, the wilderness area would have specific protections to allow continued military flight over the land, he said.

The area would be known as the Utah Test and Training Range.

"It undermines the very concept of wilderness," Young said. "It would be the worst piece of legislation ever enacted by Congress."



Rep. Jim Hansen R-Utah

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Group decides to drop anti-tax initiative

SALT LAKE CITY — A group dedicated to protecting Utah's radioactive waste disposal industry has decided to drop an effort to get an anti-tax measure on the ballot.

Instead, Utahns Against Unfair Taxes will focus its efforts on defeating the Utah Radioactive Waste Restrictions Act, a rival ballot measure that would outlaw "hotter" radioactive waste disposal and boost taxes on waste allowed in Utah, said Hugh Matheson, the group's director.

The group's proposed Stop Targeted Taxes Act would ban future initiatives that "establish or levy taxes that apply to a specific industry, entity or individual." Proponents still can put the act before legislators for an up-or-down vote if they have the signatures of 38,090 registered voters.

Enacting the law directly through voters as the waste-tax proponents want to do will require double that number of signatures.

Meanwhile, the waste-tax increase is touted as a way to make Utah less attractive for commercial radioactive waste disposal and generate up to \$144 million from out-of-state companies.

Report identifies terrorist 'promoters'

WASHINGTON — The State Department branded Iran and six other countries as promoters of terror on Tuesday in a report shadowed by "the horrific events of Sept. 11."

While Iran intensified its support last year for Palestinian militants attacking Israel, Sudan and Libya took some steps "to get out of the terrorism business" and North Korea and Syria made limited moves to cooperate in the international campaign against terror, the department said in its annual report to Congress.

Also cited were Cuba and Iraq, the latter concentrating its terror on opponents of President Saddam Hussein but also providing bases for anti-Israel terror groups, the report said.

"The terrorist threat is global in scope, many-faceted and determined," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. "The campaign against terrorism must be equally comprehensive."

2000 voting controversy to continue

WASHINGTON — The government will file three lawsuits against Florida counties alleging voting rights violations resulting from the bitterly disputed 2000 presidential election, a Justice Department official said Tuesday.

Two other lawsuits also will be filed in Missouri and Tennessee, by the department's civil rights division, Assistant Attorney General Ralph Boyd told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The lawsuits will allege different treatment of minority voters, improper purging of voter rolls, "motor voter" registration violations and failure to provide access to disabled voters, Boyd said.

Other charges, he said, include failing to allow voters with limited proficiency in English to have assistance at the polls and failing to provide bilingual assistance.

Boyd said the lawsuits are the result of more than 11,000 complaints from voters after the election. He said the complaints were whittled down to 14 active investigations and the five potential lawsuits.

Officials to analyze budget shortfall

SALT LAKE CITY — New tax revenue estimates show lawmakers will have to trim \$138 million from the 2002 budget, instead of \$155 million, discovered during Wednesday's special legislative session.

During the next special session in June, lawmakers will have to cut \$173 million from the 2003 budget.

The new projections, developed by a group of economists advising state budgeters, were to be released Tuesday during a meeting of the Legislature's Executive Appropriations Committee.

Governor Michael Leavitt and House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, have said that options for fiscal 2002 are limited.

One option would be to take up to \$107 million in cash now being spent on half a dozen state construction projects and put it back in the budget, then issue bonds to finance the construction projects. The rest of the \$138 million deficit could be made up by tapping the state's budgetary reserve, or rainy day fund.

Gun debate fires up legislators

By Melody Harrison
melody@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although sworn to uphold the law, the Board of District Court judges voted unanimously to fight against an edict requiring gun lockers in Utah court buildings.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said he is baffled by the judges' unwillingness to comply with the law. Judges, however, said the law is unnecessary and causes public safety issues.

Mark Jones, district court administrator for the Utah state courts, said the judges dislike the idea of lockers because it encourages civilians to bring guns to court that they would otherwise leave in the car or at home.

"Citizens come to us to resolve their most serious and sometimes life-altering disputes," said Judge Nehring of the 3rd District Court, one of two judges presiding over the board. "We owe them as safe of environment as we can possibly provide."

The eight judges validated the unanimous vote with a signed document outlining terms and reasons for noncompliance.

"The supplement notes that the gun locker requirement is conditional, not mandatory," the document said. "The new law belatedly changes the considerations and warrants re-examination by the courts."

Paul Murphy, spokesman for the attorney general, said he is disappointed with the willingness of judges to disobey the new law.

"It is our position that legislation makes the law and then the judges are bound to follow the law," Murphy said. "It seems pretty simple, doesn't it?"

Murphy said the U.S. Constitution allows citizens to contest an unfair law, but these judges stand on different ground.

"If you believe a law is unconstitutional, you take it to the courts and take care of it," he said. "But we don't think it's very

fair for the courts to rule against themselves."

Steven Beckstead, an NRA senior training counselor and Utah Concealed Carry instructor from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, said he is mystified by the recent events.

"If you or I were to refuse to comply with a law like that, we would be held in contempt of court and jailed," Beckstead said.

Jones said the issue is one of public safety, not legislation.

"There are a lot of controversies that occur in court rooms," Jones said. "Some people come out having lost a child or lost a home, and if you give them their gun back at that point, they may do something they will regret."

Lt. Jens Horn of the Utah County sheriff's department, who is in charge of courthouse security, said he also worries about welcoming guns into courthouses.

"It would be like comparing a courthouse to a bar. A guy walks in, gives the bartender his keys and says 'Now, you hold these for me, and don't give them back until I'm good and drunk,'" Horn said. "This law makes as much sense as that statement."

Horn said if the law is enforced and gun lockers become mandatory, it will endanger civilians as well as deputies.

"It infuriates me that the legislation would pass a law that is so irrational when it comes to public safety," Horn said.

Beckstead said the suspicions against concealed weapons carriers are unfounded.

"Concealed weapons carriers are the most lawful citizens you are going to encounter," Beckstead said.

He said the rigorous training and background checks carriers undergo guarantee they are responsible individuals.

"We are not the problem," Beckstead said. "The problem is with these judges who are basically putting a thumb to their noses in relation to the law."



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Low	40		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.29"		
Month to date	0.38"		
Year to date	4.60"		
		Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 56 Low 32	High 59 Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And, now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; being temperate in all things; being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times; asking for whatsoever things ye stand in need, both spiritual and temporal; always returning thanks unto God for whatsoever things ye do receive."

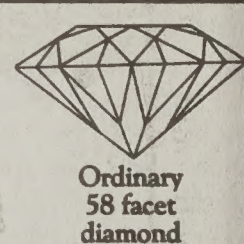
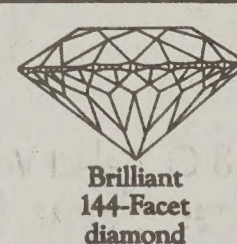
— Alma 7:23

Cheryllyn Carter, 20, a senior from Eustis, Fla., majoring in international studies, likes this scripture because "God wants to bless our lives, and we will be worthy to receive them if we are obedient, humble, and ask and give thanks to our Father in Heaven."

THE UNIVERSE

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yields varied experience benefits in independent studying a toss up

by Linda Robertson
linda@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Students know Independent Study courses differ from traditional ones, but have mixed feelings about the benefits. Independent Study courses are very comparable to traditional ones students are taking, said Amy Stanchiff, independent study manager for BYU Independent Study. "You actually have to do all the reading, because you don't have the teacher spoon feeding it to you," Stanchiff said. "You actually have to do all the reading, because you don't have the teacher spoon feeding it to you."

have to spend all the time in classes," she said.

However, some students said they believe it is harder motivating themselves to do the work.

"I would almost say they're a little harder just because you are responsible for your own work," said Tammie Cracraft, a student at the University of Nevada in Reno, who is taking BYU Independent Study courses. "You actually have to do all the reading, because you don't have the teacher spoon feeding it to you."

Cracraft said she takes BYU Independent Study courses because of their benefits.

Independent Study is flexible, but doesn't provide the teacher-student interaction classes do.

"If you really need that teacher there, then it's probably not a good idea," Cracraft said.

It wasn't difficult to contact a professor, Cracraft said.

"It's nice to have a teacher that you can go up and talk to," she said. "But, they're good if you need to e-mail them or call them. You can always get in contact with them. It's not terribly hard."

Stanchiff said since some professors are dealing with thousands of students, contact with each student is difficult.

Independent learning course is in a world of its own

by Linda Robertson
linda@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

BYU is a giant. It has the largest independent study program in the country. It gives students more options than any other university, said Stanchiff, operations manager for BYU Independent Study. "You actually have to do all the reading, because you don't have the teacher spoon feeding it to you," Stanchiff said. "You actually have to do all the reading, because you don't have the teacher spoon feeding it to you."

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Independent Study Program Stats			
	BYU	Weber State University	Utah State University
Number enrolled each year	94,000	15,000	1,000-1,500
Total number of classes	470	223	150
Cost per credit Fall 2002	95	105	121
Time allowed to finish each class	1 year	6 months	1 year

BYU Independent Study department is "heavily represented in all 50 states and in over 60 countries," Stanchiff said.

Tammie Cracraft, a student at the University of Nevada in Reno, is taking Independent Study courses from BYU because of its great selection.

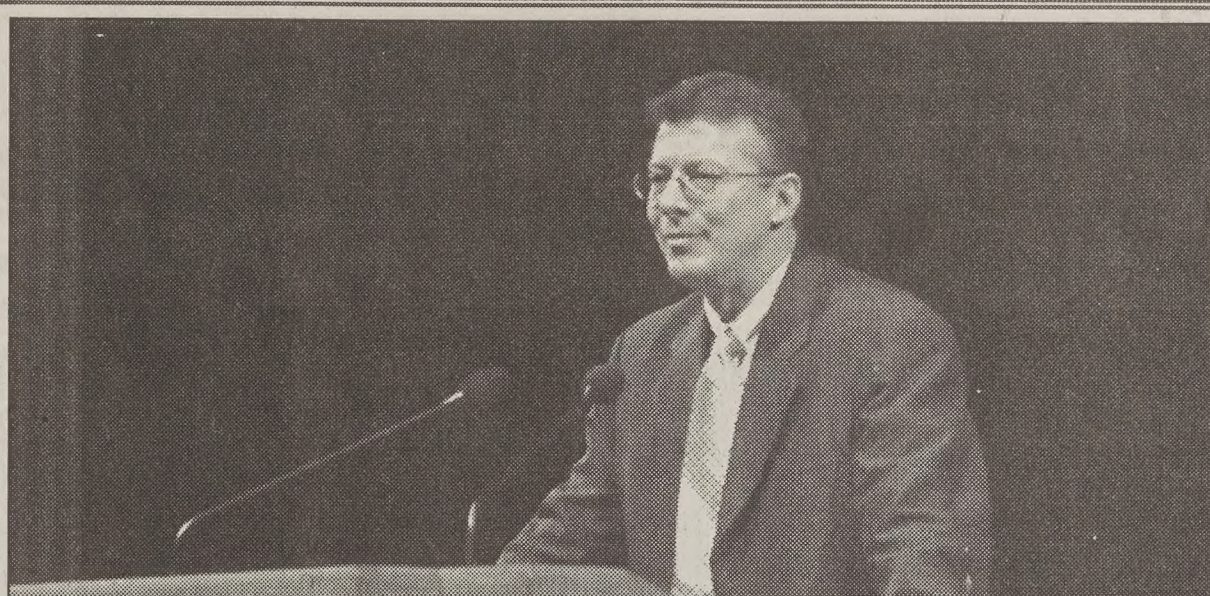
Cracraft said she looked at many universities' independent study programs before picking BYU's program.

"BYU's are so much better," she said.

"They have such a good selection, the teachers are really great and they're reasonable prices, so it's just a great program," Cracraft said.

The growth of the Independent Study program at BYU doesn't appear to be slowing down or getting smaller, Stanchiff said.

Enrollment has grown an average of 16 percent each year since 1999, she said.



Edwin G. Austin told students at Tuesday's Devotional to set themselves apart with reverence and respect.

Heather Winn/
Universe

Students learn respect

By Elizabeth Cullimore
elizabeth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Edwin G. Austin counseled students at Tuesday's Devotional to distinguish themselves by showing reverence and respect.

"Reverence is the act of showing respect," said Austin, associate professor of dance. "Our definition is the same as the world's definition, however, in a fast-paced world we have allowed casual attitudes to dictate our speech and our dress."

Austin said members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been chosen to set a standard.

Austin outlined five ways to increase reverence and respect.

"First develop an attitude of reverence and respect," he said.

Austin told students to remember important titles when addressing people in certain positions such as bishop, president and elder.

"Our speech and respect to elders has diminished over the years," he said.

Austin said when he was younger he addressed people older than him with "sir" and "ma'am."

"Second, avoid the too frequent use of repetition of sacred names of deity," Austin said.

Austin said certain names of deity should only be used in special settings.

Next, Austin counseled students to increase reverence and respect learning "prayer language."

He said words such as "thee" and "thy" should be used in place of "you" and "your."

"The Savior of the world should not be addressed like an ordinary

man," he said.

"Fourth, avoid vain repetitions," Austin said.

Austin encouraged those in attendance to be mindful of common sayings and phrases, and only use them when it is appropriate, not repetitively.

"Fifth, become sensitive to the when and where of proper behavior," he said.

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Stand for something

BYU students are getting what they deserve.

They say they want change, that the world should be different. Yet, they have been sucked into their own personal bubble where all is good or all is bad. Either way, little is done to applaud the decent and remedy the wrong.

This bubble distorts people's views. World conflicts are someone else's problem. Change is something talked about, yet never done. There is no responsibility taken.

In a democracy, the voice of the people should be reflected in the actions of their leaders. Yet, if the people don't voice their opinion, leaders will make their own decisions.

Many students protest the city's plan to create high-density student housing south of campus. However, during the SCAMP vote this past October, only 19 of the 1,000 registered voters in the SCAMP-area casted their ballots. That is less than 2 percent.

What happened to voicing students' opinions?

Recently, students fell victim to indifference and apathy again. Last week city officials came to BYU to discuss the debated Provo City dance ordinance. Seven students attended.

City officials wanted input from students before presenting the new ordinance at Tuesday's city council meeting. This was the opportunity for students to share their concerns and opinions. Instead of stating that this was an important issue, the student body communicated to the city council that it didn't care.

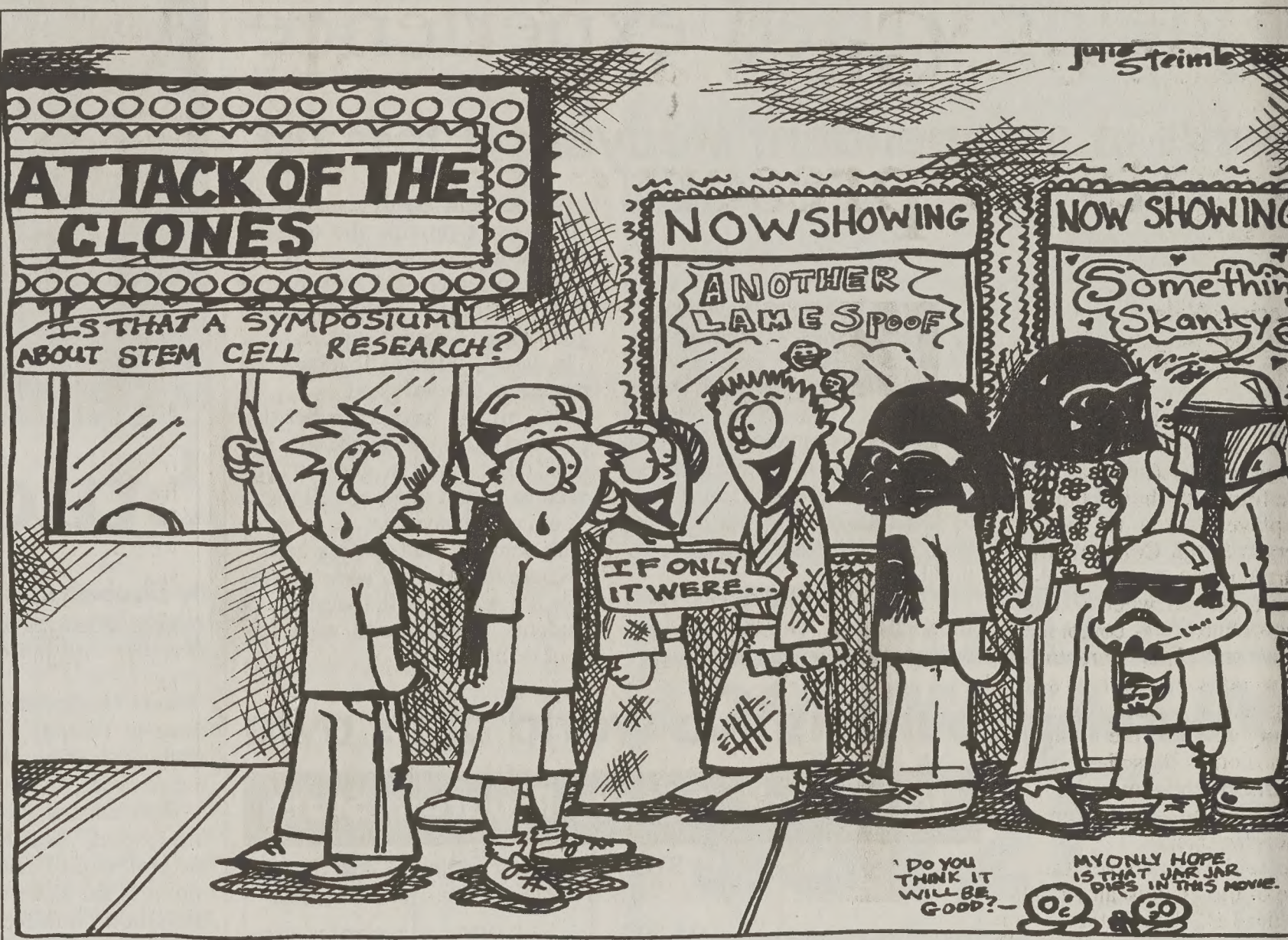
If students aren't willing to pay the price, the world will never meet up to their expectations.

In Mosiah 18:9, Alma counsels "to stand as witnesses of God at all times and in all things, and in all places." To stand involves action, getting off the fence and making a move.

Nothing will change if nothing is done.

To be responsible members of society it is important to take action. Instead of the world acting upon people, people need to act upon the world; vote, write letters expressing personal views, attend meetings, do something good.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



READERS' FORUM

GRE rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I'd like to address Jill Neilsen's insightful comments the article run May 14, "Students weigh options for GRE prep." As Neilsen points out many students need the structure and interaction of a test preparation course to prepare successfully for the GRE. Kaplan's thousands of highly satisfied and successful GRE course clients prove this point.

In addition, the article fails to point out that Kaplan offers a broad array of test preparation services, starting as low as \$16, to suit students' needs and budgets. Options range from books and software to interactive online courses, classroom courses and private tutoring. In addition, financial aid for Kaplan courses is available through Sallie Mae. Considering that a high GRE score often yields thousands of dollars in scholarship money, the investment in a course or private tutoring is a highly worthwhile one.

As for the "inflated claims made by commercial test-prep companies" that the Educational Testing Service's refers to, I am proud to say that Kaplan has always accurately reported our students' average GRE score improvements, which are based on statistically valid third-party audits.

Albert Chen
Executive Director, Graduate Programs,
Kaplan Test Prep
New York City

Dancing solution

Dear Editor,

I can explain why dances at BYU sometimes include inappropriate music. It is because the students are requesting it, and the people in charge of the dance aren't doing anything about it.

It is possible to have a dance and only play music that is appropriate, but you have to try very hard. Whoever is in charge of the dance needs to be willing to support the DJ's in enforcing the rule.

My husband and I ran a DJ business for several years. We have since retired. However, over the past few years, we have noticed that the music requests keep getting worse. It doesn't matter if it is a church youth dance, a high school dance or a BYU dance. People request garbage.

I have had arguments more than once with individuals who couldn't understand our policy about not playing music that blatantly talks about drugs, sex, violence,

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Marilyn Lau, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

drinking or contains swear words.

While there is no way for a DJ to screen music 100 percent, the students could help by requesting and dancing to appropriate music. Before you ask the DJ to play something, think about it, and make sure it is appropriate to be played at BYU.

Instead of not attending the dances, do something about it!

Tell the people in charge that you want them to tell the DJ to screen the music for BYU standards. If you notice that the music is inappropriate, let the person with the checkbook know. They can hire someone else next time.

Most of the DJ's in this area are open to playing music with a higher standard and will be happy to accommodate the group.

Lindsay B. Wolsey
Payson, Utah County

Wasting water?

Dear Editor,

As I was walking to work today through this beautiful green campus, I was intrigued by BYU's habit of watering the sidewalks. Now, being from western Oregon that receives 46" of rain a year, I will admit that I know very little about sprinklers, let alone the fact that sidewalks need to be watered to survive.

I couldn't help but notice that there is drought here in Utah and am sure that our

mountainsides will be scattered smoke signals soon. So my question is this water better used spraying all our sidewalks instead of fighting fires?

There is so much water waste between the Kimball Tower and Martin Building that I have considered not bothering with a shower before leaving in the morning. I could practically bathe in the river created in that area. I really do appreciate the BYU takes for its campus to be green, a short portion each year, but I hope someone is looking to improve the sprinkler system to not waste so much water.

Maybe we could speed that project a bit, seeing as how we are apparently in serious drought already this early in the year.

Jenilyn Mitchell
Albany, Ore.

Dodging sprinklers?

Dear Editor,

I really don't care that I have to dodge sprinklers as I walk around campus. However, I'm being told that we're in drought and that I should conserve water. They say that I should water my lawn during the night. I've even been asked to fast for more rain. So what am I supposed to think when I see campus sprinklers shooting water into the street late in the morning? I get the impression that the hand of BYU doesn't know what the right hand is doing, and the image of the university is tainted with hypocrisy.

I don't want BYU to be hypocritical. I want to be proud of BYU. The solution for a radical stream lining of the bureaucracy (not likely to happen), nuances like the one just mentioned should be avoided. Until then, I'll continue to run past the sprinklers.

Dave Shaw
San Jose, Calif.

Not worth the hype

Dear Editor,

I don't know why I went to this movie. I can't believe that I got duped by all the silly hype. This movie was boring, boring, boring. Yes a few questions answered, but eh, it was still lame. I don't want to see it again.

Please spare yourself, don't see this movie or at least wait for the dollar bin. This movie just stinks, stinks, stinks.

David Carter
Orem



VIEWPOINT

Faith versus the force

With the release of the newest installment of the Star Wars saga, fans will probably be able to add to their Star Wars canon.

To me, this means for the next three or four weeks, Sunday School and priesthood meetings will be inundated with "insights" and new ways of relating Star Wars to the restored gospel.

I may even become guilty of this myself, but please brothers and sisters, let's not take it seriously.

I am a self-proclaimed Star Wars geek. Back in high school, when all my friends were dating, I would watch the trilogy. If a person were to ask which film I like the best, I would have to say, "I'm sorry, I've seen them so many times, I think in terms of scenes, not films."

After the mission, I put a few things away, and one of them was my passion for Star Wars. I realized there are actually other things that are more important—such as girls, marriage, the gospel, etc.

To quote Paul, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." (1 Corinthians 13:11.)

My only concern is that there will be some who will insist on using a make-believe story to teach the gospel.

I think there are parallels. You'd have to be blind to not see them.

I feel strongly, however, that if the gospel is going to be taught, use the gospel.

Many Latter-day Saints are aware of parallels that some have made:

The force is the priesthood, or, and I disagree with this, the Holy Ghost (it seems too blasphemous).

Luke Skywalker is like Joseph Smith

restoring the gospel.

Jedi Knights are missionaries out defending and protecting the truth.

And of course, Yoda looks like President Spencer W. Kimball.

The list could go on. And on. And on. It's the last bit that I'd like to discuss. Yes, Yoda does look like President Kimball, but come on!

I asked around to some hardcore Star Wars fans (even more hardcore than I once was) to find out what they thought about the Yoda-Kimball connection.

Matthew Christensen



NewsNet Staff Writer

I thought for sure I would be laughed at and the experts would say, "Come on." I was wrong.

Many fans in the LDS-Star Wars community have accepted this similarity as an unspoken truth.

They are quick to say they cannot put their fingers on any documentation, but they insist it is true.

I would have no problem if George Lucas actually did use our beloved prophet as a model for one of the neatest characters in the saga, I would just like to see some proof.

I don't want to hear anyone saying that I am seeking after signs, because this is completely different.

Our 13th Article of Faith says we "believe all things." This does not mean we need to be gullible and not question silly similarities.

As far as Star Wars being truly related to the gospel, I will believe it the day a religion class at BYU is offered on the Star Wars saga.

According to Andrew Skinner, dean of Religious Education, the answer to whether or not there are any plans, the answer is a flat, "NO."

Maybe there is hope for Sunday School this Sunday.

VIEWPOINT

Debate over dating

The subject I wish to discuss is one I've had 21 years to mull over, and one that seems to occupy the thoughts of every BYU student at some point or another—dating.

Somewhere, maybe in the course catalog or welcome brochure signed by the admissions staff, I think I recall reading that one of the requirements for graduation is putting up with socially inept students who are all looking for an eternal companion and going about it in the most ridiculous ways.

That's not to say that everyone here has dating issues, but there are a few symptoms of insanity that are pointing toward an epidemic of mental illness when it comes to relations with the opposite sex.

Even I, the all-knowing Rachel Sego, am subject to such foibles. Take my latest love interest, for example. Wouldn't it be simpler to confess my adoration to (fill in name here)? But I could never do it.

However, my own issues are small potatoes compared to some of the craziness I've seen on campus.

Problem number one is the propensity for otherwise lovely female students to

be what my friends in the newsroom call "sour-faced Mormon girls." You know the type. They see an attractive student of the male persuasion with another girl, and automatically they mentally (or even verbally) begin to tear the girl apart.

The "sour-face" woman seems to fall ill with the condition when she wants badly to be in a meaningful relationship,

Rachel Sego



Special Sections Editor

but has never learned how to be effectively charming. Instead, she becomes angry at other females who are finding dating success. Rather than emulating them, the sour woman berates girls who have paid the dues to become lovely, intelligent, kind and fun to be around.

Problem number two consists of

women who convince themselves there are meaningful relationships when nothing truly exists. This problem may be manifest in the mention of "boyfriend" who has taken the woman out only once. However, it may also be the premature purchase of a wedding dress (I can't tell you how many women I know who have fallen into this trap).

Of course, this is not a problem exclusive to women. We all know men have no hope for a date Friday night have their names on the waiting list for housing at Wymount.

And sadly, the madness does not stop there. While not everyone falls prey to these extreme examples, there are other types of idiocy we are all subject to, holding on when there is no hope, making fools of ourselves when asked to do so on a whim. Some people get excited over nothing at all, while others always second-guess themselves.

I wish I had some all-encompassing answer to the problem, but then I realize there would be world peace and just wouldn't be the same. Let's just be a little less bizarre in our approach to finding love.

Cast of 'Guys and Dolls' fights to preserve theater

By **Christina Villers**
Email: christina.villers@byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

The cast of "Guys and Dolls" has a lofty goal — to keep the Franciscan Theater alive. The former Catholic church that played home to the small non-Smith College's theater department for years was put up for sale last all when a new St. Francis church was completed.

"Guys and Dolls" Director Pam Lockwood said she hopes good things and the newly renovated building will help the group raise the million dollars they need to buy the building from the Catholic Church to keep the Franciscan open.

Lockwood said she believes the purchase of the Franciscan will show the LDS and Catholic communities can work together.

"Everything is to preserve the building," Lockwood said. "Our community is wise enough to preserve all cultures."

Lockwood, 22, a senior at Columbia City, Ind., majoring in nursing, proves Lockwood's point by walking by the Franciscan Theater and not knowing what is inside," she said. "Now we know about the threat of the building closing, I will definitely go."

Lockwood said she believes the purchase of the Franciscan will show the LDS and Catholic communities can work together.

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Photo courtesy of Pam Lockwood.

The audacious men of "Guys and Dolls" pose for a photo opportunity during a rehearsal. The cast hopes to raise enough money to buy the Catholic cathedral for a permanent theater.

The actors have starred in shows from "Dead Poet's Society," to "The Pirates of Penzance."

Alex Pratt, who plays Sky Masterson, said excellent directing makes the play.

"I feel a fine sense of unity that I've never experienced before," he said. "The director really knows what she's doing."

Pratt said he tries to live up to Marlon Brando, who played Sky Masterson in the film, by doing his homework and listening more than he talks.

Katie Young, who plays Adelaide, also said she feels pre-

pared for her performances. "As a performer...you practice everything over and over again," she said. "Some people who have never done theater before think it's easy, but it's hard."

Lockwood said the show is more pleasurable for the audience because of the hard work of the cast and improvements in the theater structure.

"Guys and Dolls" continues through Monday with shows at 8 nightly. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students. All proceeds from the show go to the preservation of the historic Franciscan.

'Survivor' runner-up endears fans with authentic sweetness

By **Talitha Garrison**
Email: talitha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Almost Survivor Neleh Dennis remains the local favorite after accusations of being a fake.

Dane Mullinax, a 19-year-old freshman in international studies from Orem, an acquaintance of Neleh, traveled to New York last weekend to witness the final decision of "Survivor II: Marquesas."

"Her sweetness wasn't a front," Mullinax said. He said he was surprised and disappointed that Neleh didn't win first place.

Mullinax said that while Vecepia Towerly, the winner, showed morality by bringing her religion into the game, Neleh seemed more genuine. After all, Dennis brought her scriptures as her only "luxury item," he said.

Mullinax said he had the opportunity to meet all of the players at an after-party.

"I didn't meet one that was mean," he said. Even after the tension in the game, Mullinax said Neleh maintained a close friendship with the other players.

The controversy of switching alliances caused some angry words during the final tribal council, but Mullinax said it was all part of the game.

"She played an incredible game," Mullinax said, "Her only option was to switch alliances."

Other BYU students said they



Neleh Dennis from Layton, Davis County, missed winning CBS's "Survivor" by one vote. Dennis' luxury item was her scriptures.

Photo courtesy of CBS

agree. Fan Lydia Walker, 21, a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said the negative comments directed toward Neleh were just bitter remarks.

"I don't think she did anything wrong by switching alliances," Walker said. "She played the game."

Walker said she enjoyed watching Neleh on "Survivor" because she felt like she could identify with her: they share the same age, religion and attitude.

"Her prayers were distinctly Mormon," Walker said. Vecepia's prayers seemed a little more "over-the-top."

Walker said she felt like

Neleh's faith was directed more toward having a positive experience than winning.

Scott Durrant, a 21-year-old sophomore from Bellevue, Wash., said that he, too, enjoyed following Neleh.

"Once you start watching it, you're kind of attached to the characters," Durrant said. "You want to see what happens."

Durrant said their shared religion was not the main reason he liked Neleh. The fact that she was a sweetheart drew him to her, he said.

Despite not winning the million dollar first prize, Neleh won a hundred thousand dollars and a new car.

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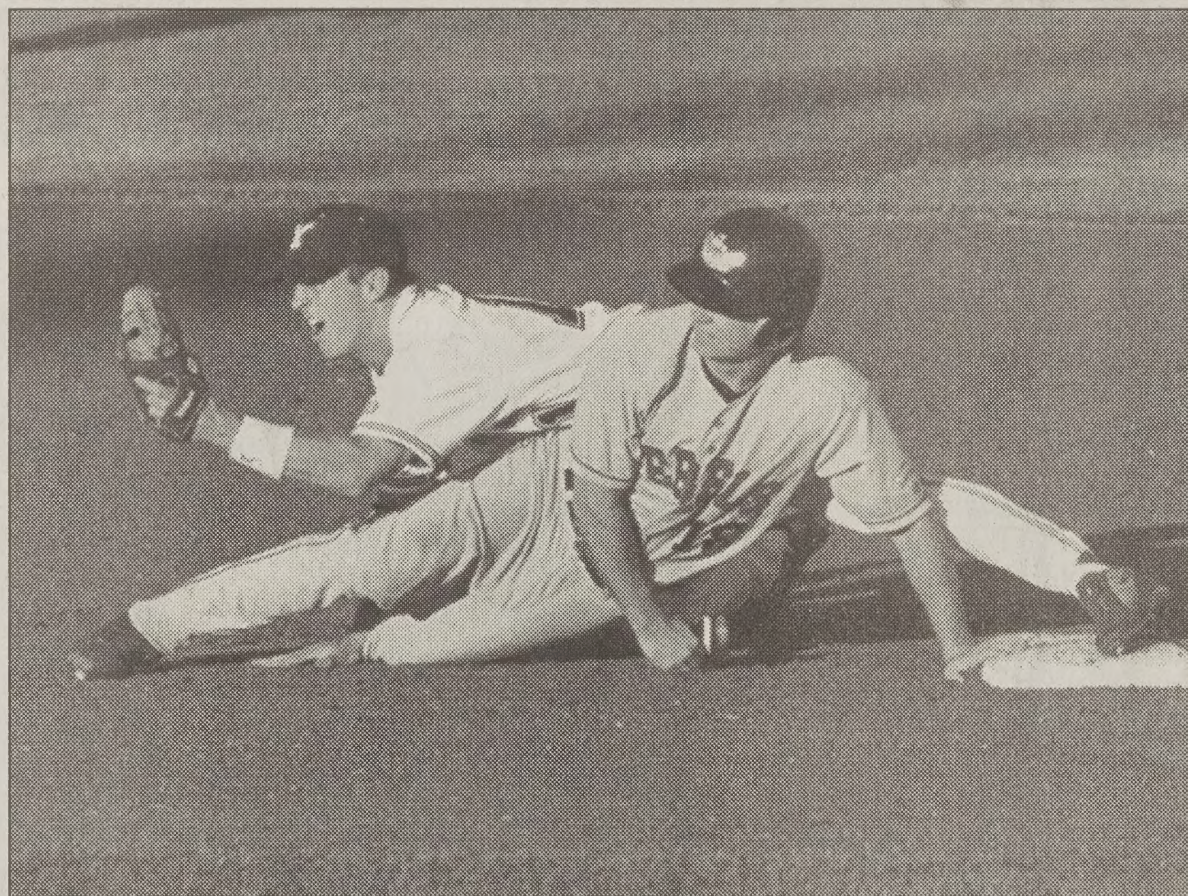
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Second baseman Cameron Coughlan tags out a UNLV baserunner. The Cougars are seeded third in the MWC tournament which begins today. The Cougars take on Air Force tonight at 7 p.m. at Miller Park.

file photo



Y hosts MWC tourney

By Brianna Gardner
brianna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Despite the numbers, the BYU baseball team has a good chance of winning the Mountain West Conference baseball tournament this week at Miller Park.

The Cougars, who finished the season at 24-28-1 overall and 15-14 in the conference, are riding high coming into the tournament, having won seven of their last 10 games.

"It is always the team that is hot at the end that wins the tournament," junior catcher Mike Weingarten said.

Last year, BYU won 12 of its last 15 games, finished 38-22 and went on to win the conference crown.

The Cougars started this season off on the wrong foot, going 5-11 before beginning their conference schedule.

BYU head coach Vance Law isn't discouraged by his team's record.

"Our record doesn't show the kind of ball club we have," he said in a news release. "I've got confidence that all of our pitchers can get people out."

The Cougars have also had to

overcome injuries to several players. Going into the tournament, they have regained their health.

"The boys are getting healthy after sustaining many injuries," Law said.

BYU will need all its strength to defend last year's title.

Six teams from the conference will be attending the tournament, and will be competing for a spot in the NCAA baseball tournament at the end of May.

The Cougars will have to win four straight to get that coveted NCAA berth.

They will depend on several talented players, including ace pitcher Jeff Mouser and first baseman Dave Jensen.

Mouser is 8-4 with a 5.09 ERA.

Jensen is the team's leading batter with a .394 average from 85 hits, including 10 homers and 26 doubles.

San Diego State is the tournament's top seed. The Aztecs enter the competition with a league-best 40-21 record overall and a 20-10 MWC record.

They face sixth-seeded New Mexico in the first game of the tournament at 11 a.m.

The Lobos come into the tour-

namment after a 22-33 (11-19) season.

Utah is the second seed, having finished the season at 32-24 and 16-14.

The Utes will face UNLV in the second game of the tournament today at 3 p.m.

The fifth-seeded Rebels are 28-28 and 13-17.

BYU earned a third seed, and will face fourth-seeded Air Force at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Falcons enter the tournament at 27-26 and 14-15.

The Cougars faced Air Force in Provo last month, where the teams split the first two games of their series. Heavy rains cancelled the series finale.

BYU is 3-2 against Air Force this season.

The MWC tournament runs through Saturday.

Ticket prices range from \$75 dollars for a VIP pass, \$25 for an All-Session pass (\$15 student or senior citizen), \$12 All-Day pass (\$8 student or senior citizen), and \$8 for single game (\$5 student or senior citizens).

Women take on trails

By Shilo Mitchell
shilo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

At the top of a steep mountain trail, a woman cautiously mounts a mountain bike. She checks her helmet — it's snug. Her full-fingered gloves grip the handle bar tightly.

She pushes off, flying down the trail. The Diamondback Reactor Duel Mountain Bike with front suspension skids over rocks and bounces over small bumps.

Jessica Madsen, 18, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in recreational management, biked for a first time two months ago.

"I was really scared and thought the boys were going to kill me," Madsen said.

Her first ride was on the west trail of Squaw Peak. With 11 other riders, she slowly crept down the trail. The path was steep with loose rocks and groves made by horses.

She finished last in her group, but said she didn't care.

"The feeling you get when you ride down the trail off your seat is a rush," Madsen said. "It was a feeling of accomplishment."

Madsen said she still gets excited when talking about mountain biking.

"Going down steep stuff is scary, but what is the worst that is going to happen to you," she said. "You need to get over the fear factor."

Madsen, who works at Outdoors Unlimited and other employees at there will lead BYU women down various mountain trails in a "girls only" mountain biking program.

Outdoors Unlimited offers a discount on rental equipment for women signed up for the "girls only" program.

"This gives girls a chance to come and ride without the pressure of guys," Madsen said. "Plus it gives me an excuse to ride."

Sarah Bills, 20, from Lander,



Jack R. Peterson/Univ

Jessica Madsen and other Outdoors Unlimited employees are starting up a mountain biking program for women only. The group will have its first ride on June 8.

Wyo., majoring in communications, said she would rather ride with men.

"Guys help me with bike maintenance and give tips to improve my riding," Bills said. "Girls are more afraid of the unknown and timid to try the extreme."

Even though Bills has been riding for a year, she took second place in the Intermountain Cup women's beginner division race at Five Mile Pass, Utah.

"It was amazing to see how many girls competed and see how good you can get," Bills said.

According to Bills, with each ride or race, a rider gains experience and becomes better.

She said she plans on competing in races every Wednesday night at Soldier Hollow or Sundance.

"Some girls think mountain biking is a scary sport and danger-

ous," said Peter Rane, 22, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., majoring in art.

"They are not comfortable with the looseness and speed of the bike," he said. Rane is also a teacher's assistant for a mountain biking class.

"Girls don't go because of the bad image. Guys don't want to be in the image for girls," said Isaac Haupt, 22, from Newberg, Ore., majoring in psychology.

The first "girls only" ride will be Saturday, June 8 at 9 a.m. beginning at the Wilkins Student Center.

Rides will continue weekly through the summer.

Madsen is scheduled to lead the group on an extended biking trip in Moab or St. George, at the end of the summer.

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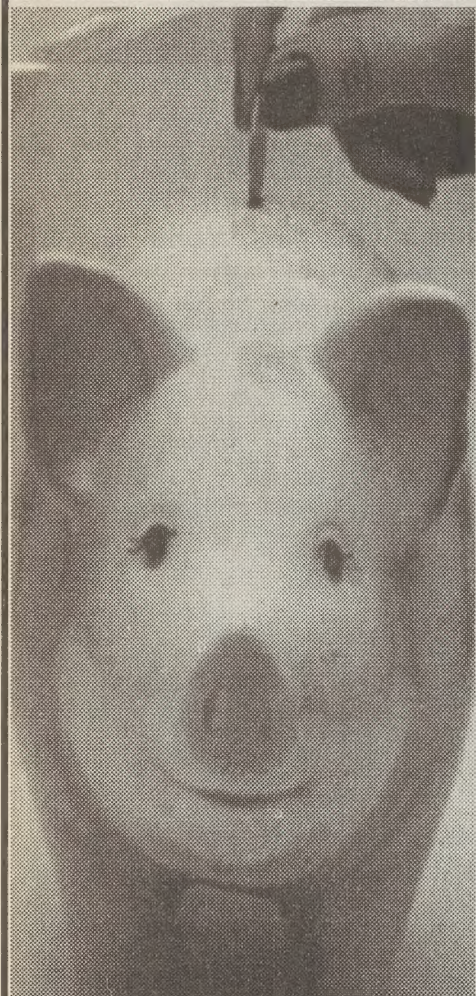
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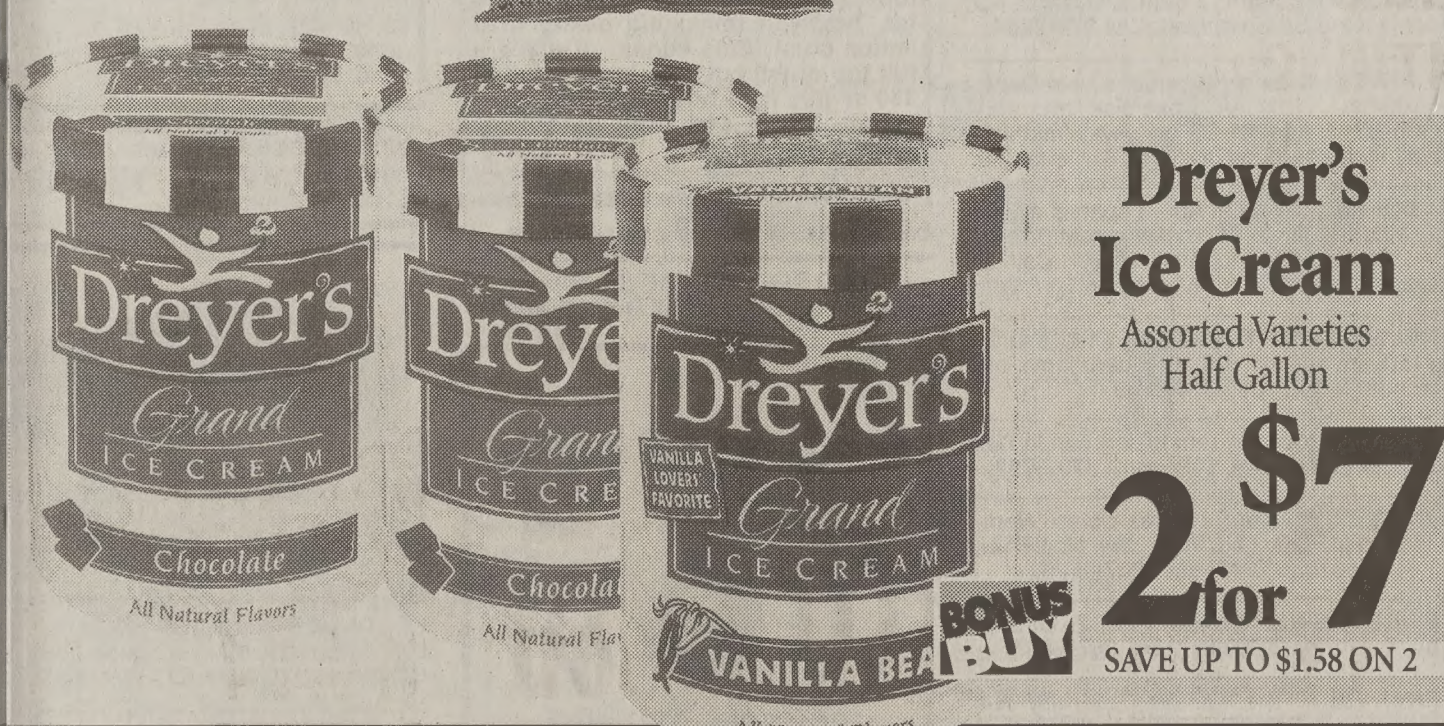
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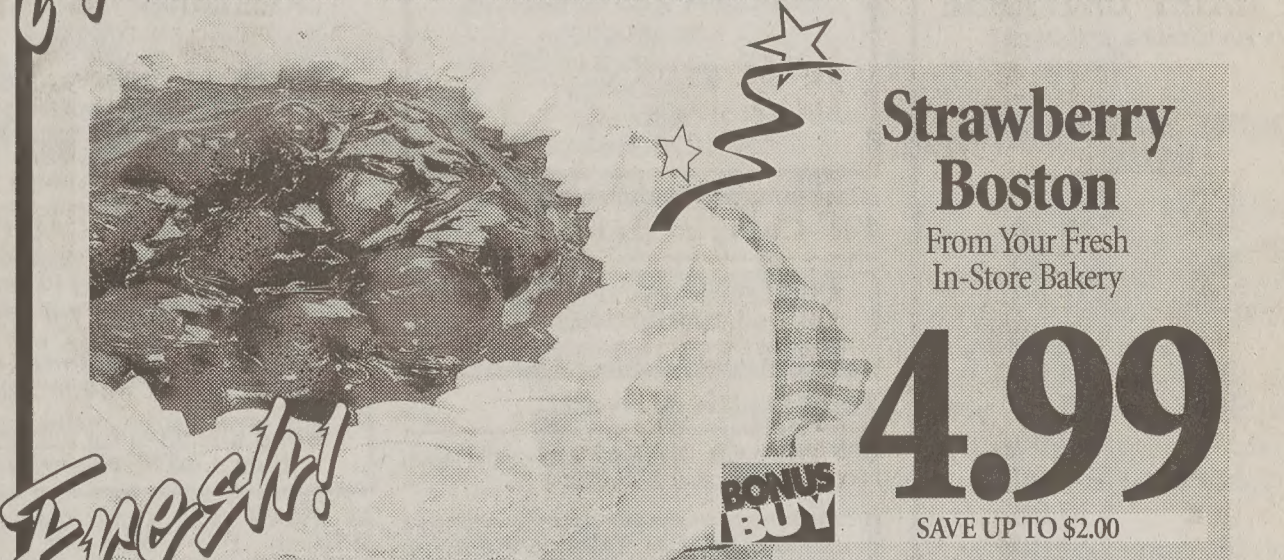


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Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

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GENERAL LABORERS wanted for project in Provo. Pay DOE. EEO employer. Call (800) 657-6334 to inquire on position.

WK IN Mall selling phones & access. Hrlly + comm. Rm to advance. Mary 224-1401

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HELP WANTED working with our 7 yr old autistic son. Pos. includes working as an instructor in our home based, ABA school program, & respite care as needed. Afternoon and evening shifts avail. for summer. 1 yr commitment needed, will train. \$8.50/hr 10-15hrs/wk Call 489-4749

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LICENSE TRT needed full-time at the Provo Care Center. Contact Lyn 373-8771

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Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

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15-20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional & have good communication skills. \$1800 /mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

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Model Search 2002-Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Wieder, Seventeen, Vogue, Local, Dept. Stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Dove, Novell, Coke, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month. Ave. booking \$150/hr. Guaranteed additions. For appt. Call 344-0166

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HIRING MOTHERS HELPER- Live-in Rm/board + \$200/wk for 30hrs of child care a week. Help mom w/4 boys ages 8-2. Duties include: Child care, taking boys to school/sports activities. Lazy people don't apply, boys very active, that's why mom needs help. Must live LDS standards. Be able to travel and have valid drivers license. Exp. & child care references req. Alpine area. Call Sarah 756-7806

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LEGAL SECRETARY- Basically production, typing. 4 hrs/day, AM or PM. \$9/hr + DOE. 376-0188 or fax resume to 224-9960

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310-Business Opportunities

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) \$100,000/yr PT pot'l., \$500k/yr FT pot'l. No sales! \$1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS AND STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's

7. Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

390-Roommate Wanted

1 WOMAN Shared Room. Clean, newly remodeled. W/D, DW, close to BYU, good roommates! \$195/mo Call 373-8605

400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - \$120 shared, \$150 private for S/S. Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

CAMPUS PLAZA- \$100/mo Avail. Jun. Jul. Aug. Pool & ladies. Shane 856-0711

410-Women's Contracts

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable. One Sp/Sum avail. Call 374-9264.

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo \$300/mo. W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool. Non-BYU. Age 21-29 pri, Avail mid-July. Call Marie at 225-4722 eves & wknds

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 3 spaces avail; 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! \$250/mo. Avail. May 1. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

NELSON APARTMENTS - \$120 shared, \$150 private for S/S. Lrg bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

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DUPLEX, Private & shared rooms. Women Only. Furnished, W/D, DW. Non-BYU housing. \$212+/mo. 607-4123.

SP/SU- NEWER Condo, W/D, 2 bd, 2 full ba, 4 per unit. \$200/mo. neg. 367-2857.

PRVT Rm in The Avenues, free May rent, \$145 S/S, W/D/pool/spa must sell! 818-3934

410-Unanswered Questions

WHY IS the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?

420-Condos For Rent

2 BD 1 ba condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg or pets. \$650/mo 224-2267

FALL / WINTER, Spring/ Summer, Girls Old Mill Condo. \$310 F/W, \$210 Sp/S (includes cable). Call Holly or Carol 373-5944

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, Singles or Couples \$800.00/mo \$400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

FOXWOOD CONDOS - Now accepting contracts for spr/su/fall/wint. Men/Women, 4-6 people. Jenny 60 W 800 N. 374-1919.

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

440-Couples Housing

1 BDRM APT, across from BYU. Married or wrking adult. \$535. Avail. 6/1. 374-2157

DUPLEX- \$475+/mo. \$500 dep. 2bd, 1ba, W/D hkuaps, fenced yd, quiet neighborhood. Avail immed. Call Mike 766-9700

MAY RENT FREE! 1 bdrm Apt \$475/mo + low utils. Storage, W/D. Nice & clean. Call ASAP, Brian or Lindsay at 373-5609.

NO CLOSE TO CAMPUS- Avail. S/S/F/W. Now only \$425/mo. 1 bdrm, cooler, covered parking. Call 310-2991.

1 BDRM APT- 80 W 400 N #2. 367-7455 Dep \$500, Rent \$500. Available 6/01/02.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: 2 bdrm apartment. 2 blocks from BYU. W/D \$510/mo. Call Kellie @ 801-561-8031

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. \$450/mo 9 mo lease. \$300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

PROVO-1bd \$375 new paint/linoleum, strge swmp cooler 418-0337 Free May Rent!

SP/SUM, 625 E. 200 N., rear apt, Provo. \$350/mo includes utils! Call Jeff 376-0188

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkuaps. \$300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking, drinking or pets. \$560/mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

LARGE 2 Bdrm Apt Provo, AC, DW, W/D hkuaps. \$560/mo. Avail June. 373-2171.

VIA MARIA- 1 bd, DW, AC. Free May rent! June 1/2 price! Cameron 812-2626.

PROVO BSMT apt furn 2 bd 1 ba W/D Cent Air, free satellite & util. \$500 356-9179

450-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

WYOMING SUBLEASE- Sp/Sum, 2 bed-room. \$350/mo + electric. Call 427-0192.

2 BEDROOM - \$485/month + deposit. Springville. 491-9131.

STUDIO \$250/MO. W/D, storage, 214 N 400 E Provo. Ideal for single student 377-2372

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

4/PERSONS available for F/W. Only \$260/mo inclds all utils + cable & basic phone. Contact us www.alpinecourt.com

FALL / WINTER CONTRACTS As low as \$245/month. Call 373-2569

1BD APT- W/D, TV, fully furn, \$550/mo incl. util. 240 E 400 N Sprgville 489-6245

480-House For Rent

OWN A home for next month's rent! 420-7773

490-House For Sale

ALPINE - \$199,000. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fully landscaped & fenced. Near new condition. Owner agent. Call (801) 450-0621

OWN YOUR own home w/ bsmt apt \$525 /mo No \$ dwn, no closing costs. 420-7773

510-Out of State Housing

MOVING To Indiana? CENTURY 21 LDS realtor. Cinda Horton xxsmart@aol.com

600-Recipe Of The Week

PEACHY RHUBARB PIE

1 can (8-1/2 oz) sliced peaches
2 cups chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb thawed and drained.
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flaked coconut
3 Tbs quick-cooking tapioca
1 tsp vanilla extract
Pastry for double-crust pie (9 inches)
1 Tbs butter or margarine

Drain peaches, reserving syrup; chop the peaches. Place peaches and syrup in a bowl; add rhubarb, sugar, coconut, tapioca and vanilla. Line a 9-inch pie plate with the bottom pastry. Add filling; dot with butter. Top with remaining pastry or a lattice crust; flute edges. If using a full top crust, cut slits in it. Bake at 350 degree for 1 hour or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Yield: 6-8 servings.

620-Vacation Get-a-ways

NEED TO SELL! 10-day Florida Honeymoon pkg. Call Ben 370-1050.

Check us out!!!

(((n)))
newsnet.byu.edu

Historic buildings await their fate

Grade school to close

By Sarah Ward
ward@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Students will no longer run in the halls and climb on the playground at Maeser Elementary after May 31. The 103-year-old school is closing.

The fate of Maeser Elementary is in jeopardy. Unless an idea and funding is presented by July 15, the district will raze the school and build a park on the land, said Patti Harrington, superintendent of Provo city school district.

"Ideas for Maeser's future use need to come along with money," Harrington said.

Janeen Kincaid, who attended school at Maeser from 1978 to 1983, said it would be a real tragedy to lose the school.

"If they tear it down, they are tearing down a great piece of history," Kincaid said.

Other residents agree the school is a piece of the community's history.

"The achievements of the school were not brought about by the walls, floors or chalkboards, they were brought about by the people of Maeser Elementary," Harrington said.

However, Harrington said the school has sewer problems and major structural issues, and restoration efforts could take millions of dollars.

"Nobody that wants the school has fronted the money to buy it and maintain it," Harrington said.

Maeser Elementary, named after noted educator Karl G. Maeser, was found in 1997 to be inadequate for educational needs and too expensive to keep in operation, Harrington said.

A bond measure was passed in 1997 to close the school and use tax dollars to construct a new school, Harrington said.

The students and staff at Maeser

will transfer to the newly built Spring Creek Elementary on South Nevada Avenue in Provo after the school year concludes.

"This building (Maeser) has character and history, but I'm excited for the kids to enjoy the new building," said Robyn Baughman, a first grade teacher at Maeser. "With the new school, they'll make it theirs," she said.

Harrington said it is time to pull away from the old and move to the new.

"Nothing will be lost in the move. Spring Creek will be great because your hearts will transfer there," she said.

Although teachers said they will miss Maeser, they said they are excited for the opening of Spring Creek Elementary.

"We owe the past educators a debt of gratitude, but we move forward with privilege and honor," said Linde Safsten, principal of Maeser Elementary.

Pam Mackay, a first grade teacher at Maeser, said her students are excited about a new building.

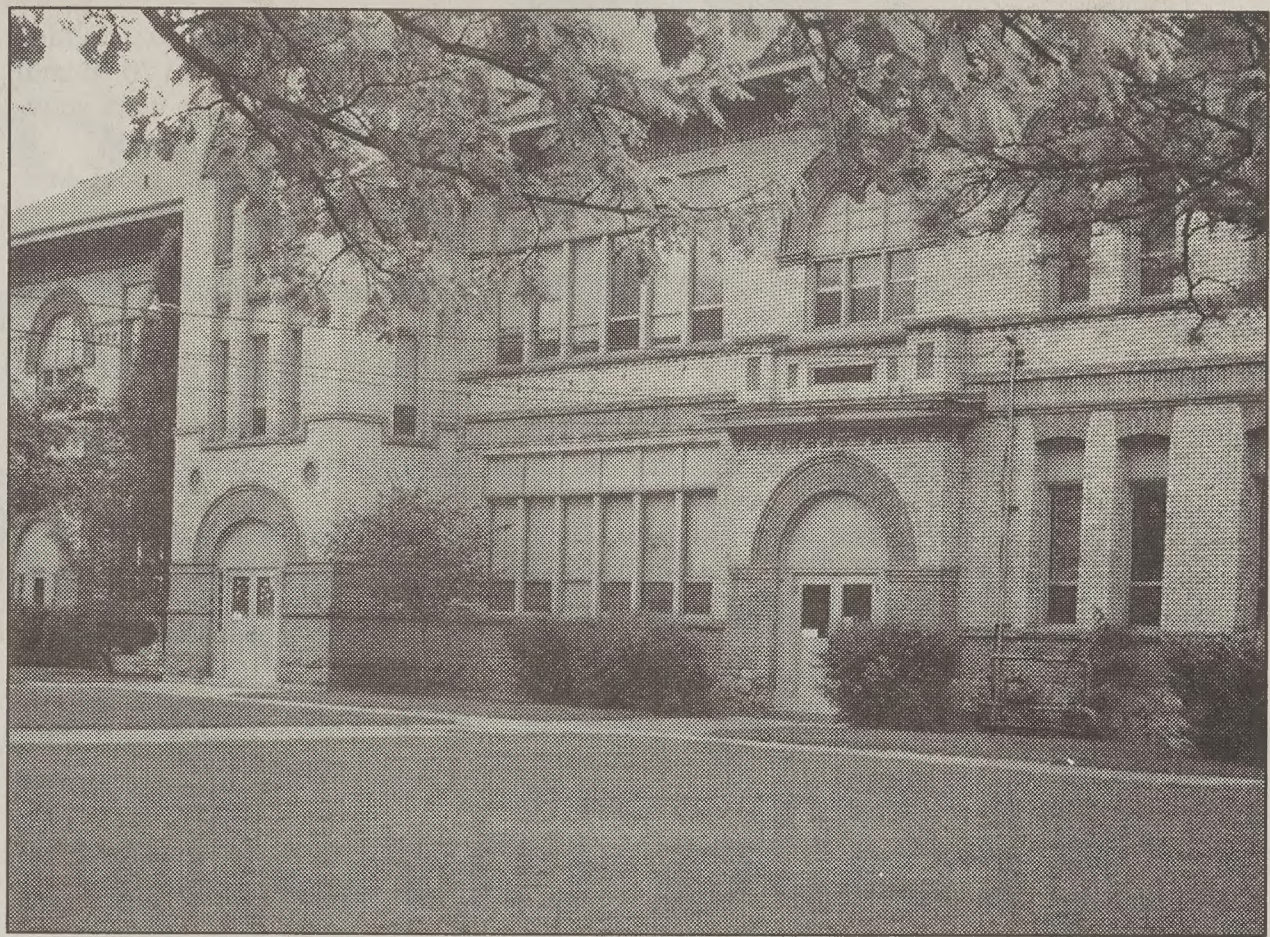
"It's more the older students that care about the building — the younger ones don't even realize," she said.

At the final farewell Monday, students sang "America the Beautiful," teachers gave a slide presentation on the history of the school and a time capsule was opened.

The celebration of Maeser Elementary concluded with a lights out ceremony.

Karl G. Maeser wrote what are now called "Gems of Advice" on chalkboards when he opened Maeser Elementary, and four of the original quotes are now preserved behind glass in the school.

"Man grows with his higher aims, and that is what Maeser Elementary strives to do when it teaches children," Safsten said.



Maeser Elementary School was closed down Monday. The question still remains whether the building will be demolished.

Sarah Ward/
Universe

Future of historic dorm up in air

By Jesse Christensen
jesssec@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Although The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has slated the Amanda Knight Hall for demolition, the Utah Heritage Foundation said it should stick around.

To save the building known best as the training center for thousands of LDS missionaries and the first women's dormitory for the lower BYU campus, the foundation filed a lawsuit with the 4th District Court against the church and Provo City Council.

The injunction stated Provo violated an ordinance in removing the hall from the historic register.

Amanda Knight Hall was stripped of its status as a historic landmark in May after the Landmarks Commission voted the building from the register.

"The placement of Amanda Knight Hall on the Provo City registry of historic places was made without approval of or input from the church as owner of the property," said Dale Bills, a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ. "Given our concerns, Provo City granted our request to remove the building from its historic register."

Bills added the building is vacant, does not satisfy life safety requirements and is functionally obsolete.

The Utah Heritage Foundation said it disagrees.

"The Church requested that the Provo Historic Landmarks Commission remove the building from the landmarks register because it was old, in poor condition, and had no use to the owner any longer," said Kirk Huffaker, assistant director of the Utah Heritage Foundation. "Utah Heritage Foundation obtained independent architect and engineer's opinions that the Hall was in fact in very good condition and could be seismically retrofitted and rehabilitated for continued use."

Provo representatives contend filing a lawsuit against them is not the right way to solve the issue.

"We're disappointed that actions which are effectively litigation are being resolved to solve a matter that could be solved in other ways," said Michael Mower, spokesman for Provo city.

The Utah Heritage Foundation said it hopes to overturn the municipal council's decision, which would leave Amanda Knight Hall a landmark, Huffaker said.

"We believe we are in compliance with all Provo city requirements. However, the church will work with city officials to resolve any legitimate concerns," Bills said. "We are sensitive to the value of historic sites, but don't feel that this building has particular historical or religious significance."

Mine sites in AF lead to waste

By Court Godfrey
court@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Miles up the winding road of American Fork Canyon at Dutchman Flat, the U.S. Forest Service plans to bury 100,000 tons of mining waste contaminated with heavy metals and hazardous materials.

"We've done our homework," said Ted V. Fitzgerald, on-scene coordinator for the Uinta National Forest supervisor's office.

He said the forest service is doing the best job possible to ensure safety.

Fitzgerald said the contaminated mine tailings will be gathered

from sites, stockpiled, compacted and capped with an impervious three-layered synthetic cap. The tailings would then be covered with soil originally from the site and planted with vegetation.

"Rain water and run-off will not be able to percolate through the synthetic cap," Fitzgerald said.

Water that passes over and around the repository will drain into an evaporation pond, Fitzgerald said. "If the pond gets too full, we will haul the contaminated water out of the area."

Fitzgerald said studies were conducted to ensure the ground water and surrounding environment will be safe after the relocation of the contaminated materials to the

Dutchman Flat repository.

Mining in American Fork Canyon began in 1870 and continued until the 1950s.

According to a study performed by the forest service, "mining activity in over 100 sites was extensive enough to create mine admits and generate waste rock and tailings piles."

At least four of the mines are releasing water contaminated with iron, copper, lead, cadmium, arsenic, and zinc into tributaries of American Fork River.

The study showed contaminates in the river exceeded the acceptable limits set forth by the Utah water standards and presented potential safety hazards.

Local environmental groups are also involved in the issue.

"We're OK with the way the U.S. forest service is handling the

situation," said Dave Bell, resource specialist for the Utah Environmental Congress. "They have identified and covered most of the issues regarding the burial of the mine tailings."

Fitzgerald said the cost of the project should be about \$1 million. He said the Forest Service decided to bury contaminates in the canyon instead of transporting materials to a Tooele County landfill because that would cost an estimated \$20 million.

"It would be best to remove the contaminated material, but the cost is too expensive," Fitzgerald said.

The Utah Environmental Congress agrees with Fitzgerald.

"It's definitely a bad and tough situation they are in," Bell said. "But we support what they are doing."

Utah attracts business

By Jacob Lowell
jacob@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

State officials say the perks for companies to locate in Utah are competitive — making Utah an alluring candidate for housing high-tech businesses.

Much of this is due to the nature of the workforce, Governor Leavitt said at a recent conference presented by the Utah Taxpayer's Association.

"This is an economy driven by brainpower — not brawn. We have a workforce that is our primary asset," he said. "It's an education minded, tech-savvy workforce."

Chris Roybal, president of Economic Development Corporation of Utah, said he agreed.

"Utah has the youngest labor pool in the country. We also have one of the most educated," Roybal said.

Leavitt said he believes the recent economic woes will not last, citing the recent budget slump as merely a bump in the road for the wheels of commerce.

A number of high-tech companies, such as Siebel Systems, have decided to expand in Utah. Siebel Systems was one company Leavitt encouraged to expand to Utah.

The governor said he expects more to follow.

Ray Bingham, president and CEO of Cadence Design System, a supplier of electronic design and services, announced a decision Tuesday to expand operations to Sandy, Salt Lake County.

The new Cadence facility will open in July and lead to 300 jobs for Utahns.

Bingham said he looked at more than 100 different metropolitan areas before deciding to locate in Sandy.

"The Salt Lake City area offers a large, stable and well-educated work force," Bingham said.

To continue to attract companies such as Siebel Systems and Cadence, Leavitt said lowering taxes would provide added incentives for businesses to come to Utah.

Paul Ahlstrom, an expert on start-up businesses and a representative from V-Spring Capital, advocates lowering taxes to help companies reach their goals.

Ahlstrom said lowering tax rates attract businesses. He said places like Singapore, which has one of the best economies in the world, can attribute economic success to tax policy. Singapore does not tax companies that bring jobs into the community.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0410

ACROSS
 37 Strauss opera
 38 Color combo #2:
 Depressed
 Beantown nine?
 41 Curtain call
 eliciters
 42 Agnus
 (religious
 figures)
 43 Nice warm
 days?
 44 Menachem's
 co-Nobel
 45 It may be
 stacked
 46 Husky's burden
 47 Millennium start
 49 Long, long time
 51 Art expert, at
 times
 56 Stir up
 60 Color combo #3:
 Cowardly IBM
 and GE shares?

DOWN
 1 Rough finish?
 2 Big copper
 exporter
 3 Qom home
 4 It has its faults
 5 Sugar suffix
 6 Came clean
 7 Smoke
 conveyor
 8 Bull moose, to
 Roosevelt
 9 Clear soup
 10 Categorize
 11 Hurt
 12 Reader
 (eclectic
 magazine)
 13 That time
 18 Word in a
 16-Across
 19 Colorless
 solvents
 23 Side in a
 Colosseum
 battle
 25 Obese "Star
 Wars" character
 26 Squash
 27 Further shorten
 29 Musical exercise
 31 Comedic Olsen
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Puzzle by Gregory Casagrande

33 Act badly?

34 Popular high school class, informally

36 Have-not

37 Shoot up

39 F.D.R. project: Abbr.

40 Cover the floor anew

45 Gossiped

46 Nosy Parkers

48 Film intro?

50 Scrap

51 City on the Jumna

52 Play thing

53 Former Cosmos star

54 Harmonium part

55 "Kleine Nachtmusik"

57 Bruin's home

58 32-card game

59 Crossword worker?

61 Old lottery org.

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Welfare bill turns checks to paychecks

By Jesse Christensen
jessec@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives approved a welfare reform bill last week that will strengthen current work requirements and significantly increase childcare funding to families in need.

The bill is awaiting a hearing in the Senate.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, voted in favor of the bill. He said it will help to promote healthy marriages by reauthorizing programs that move recipients from welfare to the workforce.

"The goal of this legislation is to

create independence," he said. "No one wants to rely on government welfare mandates as a permanent lifestyle. This vote will continue the success of turning welfare checks into paychecks."

The bill, recognized as the Personal Responsibility, Work and Family Promotion Act, builds on the success of the 1996 welfare reform law. The law helped nine million people leave the welfare rolls and paved the way for the lowest child poverty rate since 1979, said John Boehner, chairman of the Committee on Education and the Workforce.

The bill asks welfare recipients to engage in work activities for 40 hours a week, up from the current

30 hour requirement. It also requires states to move 70 percent of their caseloads into work activities by 2007, Boehner said.

"We can help even more low-income Americans improve their lives for themselves and their children," said Wally Herger, R-Calif.

"That is what the welfare reform is all about," he said.

Herger said the 1996 welfare reform law achieved historic results.

Since 1996, nearly three million children have been lifted from poverty. Employment by mothers most likely to go on welfare rose 40 percent between 1995 and 2000. Welfare caseloads fell by

nine million — from 14 million recipients in 1994 to just five million today, Herger said.

"The goal of welfare reform is not only to lift individuals from welfare, but more importantly to

lead independent, self-sufficient lives," said Howard P. "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif.

Herger said he was even more excited to know that welfare recipients have a brighter future to

look forward to.

"The bill will help even more low-income parents know the dignity that comes with a paycheck instead of a welfare check," Herger said.

Service edifies education



photo courtesy of the Jacobsen Center

Volunteers play games with senior citizens as part of the "Adopt a Grandparent" program.

By Marissa Young
marissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Finding time for service is not easy while attending BYU, unless the service is incorporated in the education students receive.

Derrill Watson, 23, from Santa Barbara, Calif., an economics graduate, made service a large part of his and fellow students' education.

Watson involved his entire Deseret Towers ward in a weekly Sunday excursion to visit the elderly at the Heritage Care Center in American Fork.

"Watson took advantage of the adopt-a-grandparent program and built it into a full-blown BYU experience," said Andrea Bugger, director of the program sponsored by the Jacobsen Center.

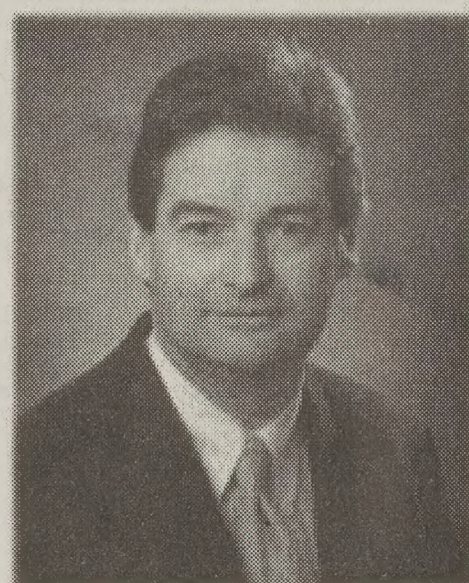
Watson said he certified to drive BYU vans so he could rent and drive vans to the care center each week for three semesters. He picked up the vans Friday and returned them by 7 a.m. Monday.

Depending on ward meeting times, he said it took about two hours to gather people, travel there and back, and spend time with the grandparents.

Though time consuming and seemingly a hassle, Watson said it was serving at the care center where he learned how much rest the Sabbath can bring. The hardest part about the whole project was saying goodbye, he said.

FORUM | Tuesday, May 28, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This forum will also be broadcast in W-112 Benson Building.



Campbell B. Gray

Director, BYU Museum of Art

"Of an Inquiring Mind and Heart"

Dr. Campbell Gray was born in Sydney, Australia. His parents later met the missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and were baptized. He served a mission in New Zealand and received his bachelor's degree from the City Art Institute, Sydney College of Advanced Education; his master's degree in philosophy from the University of New England, Armidale, Australia; and his doctorate in art history from the University of Sussex, Brighton, England.

His early career focused on art museum education and directorship, including the

position of inaugural director of a government-sponsored art museum within the Sydney, Australia, metropolitan area. He subsequently turned to academia and became cochair of the Department of Visual Arts and later coordinator of the graduate research department of the College of Visual and Performing Arts of the University of Western Sydney. He was named director of the BYU Museum of Art in November 1996.

Dr. Gray is currently serving as first counselor in the presidency of the BYU 21st Stake. He and his wife Jeanette have five daughters and three grandsons.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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